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Agenda

- What to expect/how to prepare
- Planning for the big day
- Getting back to "normal"
- Practical matters
- Health and well-being
- How to learn more





How can loved ones at home How have we changed? Prepare? Did do a good job?

 Will I have to give up new interests?





Service members need to prepare, too. You may be wondering:
• Will my family still need

me?

 Will my children recognize me?

 Will my significant other resent me?

 Will I lose touch with my new friends?



Be realistic. change.

 Don't take it personally.

 Be ready for a challenge.









Take it slowly.
• Start small.

Celebrate every day.

Stay positive.











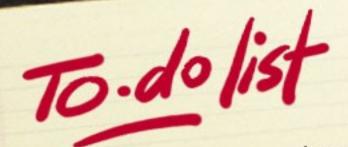
Watch for signs of stress.



Where to learn

man free: www.af.mil or www.afrc.af.mil (Reserves)

- Army: www.army.mil or www.army.mil/usar (Reserves)
- Coast Guard: www.uscg.mil or www.uscg.mil/hq/reserve/reshmpg.html (Reserves)
- Marines: www.usmc.mil or www.marforres.usmc.mil (Reserves)
- Navy: www.navy.mil or www.navalreserve.com (Reserves)
- National Guard: www.arng.army.mil (Army) or www.ang.af.mil (Air)



- · Get ready for reunion.
- · Help your family prepare.
- · stay positive—and be understanding.
 - · Enjoy reunion.

Any questions?